

for thirsty residents and EPA

No news is the best news

BELLE GLADE—The old saw that no news is good news is especially true for city water users as of June 24.

That was the date Belle Glade, as well as every other community water supplier in the United States had to start meeting the standards set several years ago by the Safe Drinking Water Act.

And that was the date water suppliers not meeting those standards had to start informing the public they weren't getting good water to drink.

Belle Glade Public Utilities Director Ron Sigmon said city residents didn't hear anything about the effective date simply because the tests were made and Belle Glade's water fell well within the standards set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), even before it was treated.

Sigmon said the city began treating its water before the act became effective for a variety of types of impurities and not only was the treated water given

approval but the water received from the raw water intake met the standards.

The water is tested on a variety of schedules, with checks ranging from every day to once every three years.

Sigmon said the most frequent test is for turbidity, or cloudiness, and since the city's water treatment plant's filters were replaced, and sand which had been allowed to enter the lines was flushed out, there was no problem there.

The next most frequent test, he said, is for fecal coliform, the bacteria which can contaminate a water supply and cause the spread of such diseases as typhoid, cholera, dysentery and hepatitis.

That test is performed on a schedule based on the population served by the water treatment plant and Sigmon said he considered making the test 25 times a month as is called for in a city of 15,000.

"But the population of Belle Glade fluctuates so much," he said,

"we decided to go with the next highest schedule of 29 times a month, which would be enough for a city of 25,000.

Sigmon said the city won't have to make tests on inorganic chemicals, such as arsenic, cadmium, lead, mercury, chromium, fluoride, barium, silver and selenium for another year.

After that, he said radioactive tests must be made every two years for beta waves and every three years for alpha waves.

Three year checks are also required for organic chemicals, which include fertilizer and pesticides.

Sigmon said the city is making

all the checks except the fecal coliforms, which are checked by the Palm Beach County Health Department.

Sigmon said, however, that any time the tests reveal pollution above the tolerances set by the EPA, the city must take a public notice, such as over television, radio or in a newspaper, "and I hope that never happens."

Sigmon said there is a strong possibility the state could take over enforcement of the program from the EPA and while the standards could be changed, it could only be to make them stricter.

5 airboaters rescued after nite in sawgrass

SOUTH BAY—Three women, one child and a man were stranded overnight in the open sawgrass about 23 miles south of here off US27 when their airboat broke down during a July Fourth outing.

The victims were located by the Sheriff's helicopter Tuesday and finally taken out by another airboat after two men in the party made an 18 hour hike through the sawgrass to the Terrytown pump station for help.

Rudy Lutz, 28, of Miami had taken his wife, Pat, two other couples and one of the couple's four-year old son for the holiday into the Glades on his airboat.

When the mechanical problem developed some five miles east of the highway, Lutz and Gary Levine started their trek for help, leaving the other passengers on the airboat for an overnight stay. The sheriff's helicopter sighted the airboat at noon Tuesday and determined the passengers were in good health.

After that, Deputy David Estes contacted Bill Blackwell of Blackwell's Welding Shop, who volunteered his services and his airboat. Blackwell and Estes finally reached the stranded airboat at 2 p.m. and brought in the passengers and

the disabled craft.

Rescued were Mrs. Lutz, Levine's wife, Rose and four-year old Michael, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rosier, all of Miami.

City gets \$447,000

BELLE GLADE—U.S. Congressman Paul Rogers announced last week the city has officially been awarded a \$447,000 grant to continue its Community Development Program through the coming fiscal year.

Acting CD Director Gladys Ganzy said she was notified of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development grant Tuesday morning and the grant, coupled with \$138,000 left over from last year's budget, gives the city program an operating budget of \$585,000.

Of that, she said \$227,000 has been allocated for public works

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City clerk to head personnel

SOUTH BAY—City Clerk Virginia Walker was given the extra duties of acting Personnel Director Tuesday night when Commissioner Vernita Cox suggested the city needs someone to take over the duties following the May 31 resignation by A.R. Grigsby.

Grigsby, who has continued as an acting Finance Director following his resignation, offered to resume his former duties of personnel director also but the commission instead asked him to cooperate with Mrs. Walker.

One of the problems cited was that city employees are still attempting to make purchases for the city without proper authorization. The commissioners said Grigsby should note the instances and, if the problem persists, turn them over to Mrs. Walker.

"Mrs. Walker now has the power to hire personnel, to fire them or whatever she sees fit to do," Mayor Don Tanner explained.

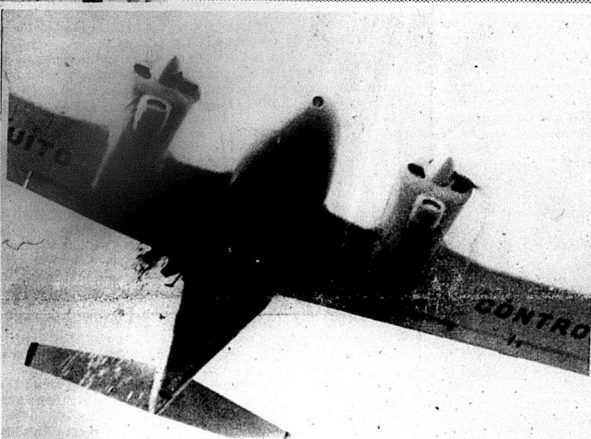
In another action, the commission agreed to hold only one meeting per month during July and August, unless it is seen a second meeting is desired, then to make that a called meeting.

The next schedule meeting will be Aug. 2.

Tanner also asked Mrs. Walker to pass on a request from South Bay Growers to the state Department of Transportation that no parking signs be erected in front of the packing house this summer.

The mayor said it would also be a good idea to ask the DOT to conduct another traffic study all along US27 inside the city limits because he believed the construction of new businesses makes it dangerous to park along the highway.

In a final announcement, Tanner said he had been appointed by Florida Secretary of State Bruce McMathers to the Southwest Palm Beach County Hospital Board.



Second candy rain brings sweet storm

RAINED OUT BALL GAMES are nothing that new but the game at the Apostolic Church in Belle Glade on July 4 was interrupted by a rain of candy and if it wasn't an everyday event, it wasn't unexpected either. "My kids have been talking about this all week," one parent was overheard to say as Howard Barker's mosquito control airplane made its sixth pass to drop the last of more than 100 pounds of candy over the estimated crowd of some 250 people on the church grounds. By the time that pass was made, candy was scattered all over the softball diamond, the church parking lot, the church room, and street and the canal in front of the church, causing people of all ages to scramble for the sweets. So who says rains of candy is just for kids?



Merchants protest end of deposit escort service

BELLE GLADE—A group of city merchants, disgruntled at a decision to stop the deposit escort service by the Belle Glade Police Department, are planning to make a formal protest and present a petition asking for a continuation of the service at the regular commission meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Marsha Womack, who said she asked local attorney Frank Kreidler to draw up the petition, said she has no idea yet how many people have signed it because there are several copies distributed throughout the city.

"I don't think they (the city) know how important this service is," Mrs. Womack, who works at the Old Dining

Room, said. "The only thing we ask them to do is sometimes to come out at closing time while we go to our cars."

Deputy Police Chief Bill Mathis said the escort service, which has been provided for several years to local merchants, provides some 33 local merchants with an armed escort while they travel to the banks in town to make deposits.

"We answer about 123 calls a week," Mathis said, "sometimes two or three calls a day on weekends for the same owner."

He said in many cases the escort includes a ride to the bank in the police car rather than have police cruiser follow the

person making the deposit.

Mathis made it clear he wasn't advocating continuing or stopping the service but noted that when one of the five patrol cars on a given shift is detached to escort a merchant to the bank, that decreases the number of cars on patrol by 20 percent.

"About 90 percent of our work is preventive," he said, "and there are two ways of looking at this. You don't know how much control you lose by taking the car off patrol but you don't know either how many robberies you might have

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Does a cold winter foretell a hot summer?

I would appear so. At least this year. This past winter was about the coldest ever in South Florida, from the standpoint of records being kept. Even went so far as to snow all over Miami.

And of the five summers I have spent here, it is the hottest ever. With summer just really under way, I can't help but wonder if it's gonna get hotter.

Every day, temperatures have been in the high nineties and our afternoon showers don't pull them down that much. Keeps going and Lake Okeechobee is going to boil.

I have a friend who foretells the weather by the amount of wool on woolly worms, the nesting habits of birds, and the color of the grass and limbs.

He rightly said because worms had a lot of wool and the grass was dusky green and birds nested earlier last summer the winter would be cold. But he missed completely with the summer, saying it was going to be cool.

That's a fifty percent average. Not bad. Folks using much more complicated systems of weather detection don't average much better.

I'll get him to come up with some predictions later this year.

Throughout the Glades, there is much of historical value that is interesting and useful. More and more people are joining such organizations as the Glades Historical Society and the Calusa Valley Historical Society.

But one tidbit I ran across the other day isn't so useful but certainly is indicative of the kind of folks who settled this area.

Mizzell Island over on the other side of the lake was named for a cowboy names Bones Mizzell. Frog Smith, noted historian from Ft. Myers, had a number of stories about Bones and even went so far as to devote a television program widely shown in the area to Bones Mizzell.

However, Frog didn't tell the story I'm about to relate.

Bones was a practical joker. But the greatest practical joke he ever pulled was this.

A Yankee came down from the cold northland one year to escape the winter and decided he would take up the romantic life of a cowboy in the early 30's.

So he rode with Bones and crew for at least a month before the physical efforts, mosquitoes, and subtropical diseases finally caught up with him. Yankees aren't made for the Glades and he soon passed on to his reward.

Come to find out, the Yankee was the son of a rich New England family. Said family was very much distressed to find out their son had been buried with that fanfare in the mud of South Florida.

So they sent a representative to disinter the body and bring it back to the rocky soil from which it had sprung. The representative was sent almost immediately to Bones, who had supervised the burial.

Bones snowed the fellow the site of burial and a number of men were hired at very handsome wages to dig the body up and load it aboard a train for shipment north.

This accomplished and body and guide safely out of the Glades, one of Bones' cowboys came up to him and asked what gave. You know that Yankee is buried down by Fishing Creek, but the grave we dug up was over by Clem Logan's place.

"That's right," replied Bones. "That Yankee used to brag about all the places he's been. But poor old Clem Logan ain't never been north of Arcadia. At least now Clem can say he went all the way to Boston."

Such were the life and times of Bones Mizzell.

Lawrence Willis books are among the most enjoyable I have ever read. I especially like Okeechobee Outlawing and Swamp to Sugarbowl, two books concerning early development in Belle Glade and Lake Okeechobee.

Mr. Willis's style was that of a Cracker Historian, from which he earned that well-earned title and I applaud the efforts of the local Historical Society to put the books series back into print. I don't have a complete collection yet.

But you can bet I will if the Historical Society can.

Opinion

CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES

Considering the actions, not actions and reactions of the state legislature during the regular session that's just ended, not to mention the two special sessions, maybe we Florida taxpayers ought to consider taking a lesson from Utah's scrappy new lobby.

Pound for pound and year for year, that lobby is every bit as effective as the "heavyweights" like the NRA and other special interest groups and may be as heavyweight as the super-heavyweights like the National Welfare Rights Organization.

That lobby group is made up of John C. Fremont Elementary School's 34 student sixth-grade class taught by Clay Petersen.

Why not? Those kids took a lesson from Florida and made it work so why not turn and turn about?

Petersen's sixth graders researched, prepared and presented the state legislature with a mandatory penalties bill, modeled after Florida's mandatory three year sentence when a deadly weapon is used in the commission of a crime.

I guess that's one advantage of being that young. They didn't know enough to have any doubts about getting their bill passed, even when one veteran lawmaker said the whole project was impossible.

That bill sailed through both houses of the legislature and is signed into law by Utah Governor Scott Matheson last March 27.

The whole thing was Petersen's idea. The teacher wanted to find a way to get the student involved with social studies projects other than their textbooks.

Some involvement! Some textbooks!

By the time those kids reach the ripe old age of 18 and have the legal ability to vote and run for office, they'll be running the state. Provided, of course, they keep going the way they are now.

Who knows? There's even the possibility Petersen could get sent up to the seventh grade with those kids and they could make this the start of something big.

Get a law passed every year right on through the 12th grade... or better yet, start putting their energies to work getting all the old laws that are outdated taken off the books.

Or maybe Utah could rent those kids out to other states which need some good legislation passed or repealed; sorta give some OJT to those other states on how to lobby for something worthwhile.

Might even cause some of those other state legislators to stop and think a minute before coming to the conclusion it ain't right to tax soda, or better yet, start putting the kids. Lastways, that's what Bill James said was the reason for not passing the soft drink tax.

But Bill and I think alike on that score. Coke, Pepsi and Royal Crown could absorb a tax of a nickel a bottle without batting an eyelash. That's the only industry I ever saw with a price hike on one of its major ingredients into a windfall.

The price of sugar goes up and the price of soda pop goes up correspondingly because we can't expect the company to absorb the loss, can we? Oh, no! But why up the price of diet drinks, which don't use sugar?

Don't ask embarrassing questions.

Then the price of sugar goes down...way down. But why doesn't the price of soda pop go down with it?

Don't ask embarrassing questions.

Then Uncle Reubin up in Tallahassee decides that what's good for the goose is good for the gander and soda pop industry lobbyists say that's a no-no. Mustn't tax the kiddies. That's un-appealable. Besides, it's bad for business.

On t'other hand, I can remember way back when a Coke was a nickel and I believe, although I was a bit young to be sure, that beer was about a quarter for a bottle or one of them new-fangled cans.

Then how in the name of Billy Blue Blazes can you buy a beer nowadays for the same price a beer?

Then how in the name of Billy Blue Blazes can you buy a beer nowadays for the same price a Coke in the machine?

But I guess that's an embarrassing question too.



Water, water...but only lakeside

Glades homeowners can look with more than a little gratification and perhaps a sigh of relief on a recent study which rewrote the flood prone areas in Western Palm Beach County.

A U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development report in 1974 indicated a sizable portion of Belle Glade, Pahokee and South Bay, including the Belle Glade Country Club area and the banks of all the area canals were subject to flooding during heavy rainfalls or hurricanes.

Because of those findings, the three city governments in the area applied for and were granted membership status in the first, or emergency, phase of the national flood insurance program, which allowed homeowners and businessmen to get flood insurance at subsidized rates while subjecting the cities to the requirement of adapting the city building codes to federal requirements.

The alternate facing the local governments was an effective moratorium on building in the area because no federal loans or grants would be made where the flood insurance wasn't available.

But when the study was made recently by Tetra Tech, Inc., the only flood prone areas in Western Palm Beach County were found to be on the lake side of the Herbert Hoover Dike, according to a public hearing held by HUD and Tetra Tech officials in Belle Glade on Thursday and in Pahokee on Friday.

As was pointed out at the two meetings, this doesn't mean all the land in the three towns will never be flooded at some

time or other. Standing water can and very likely will reach a depth of a foot or more in some places at various times in the future.

But normal building precautions are expected to be able to handle any flood problems in the Glades.

The policy makers in the three cities and at the county level are to be commended for qualifying area homeowners for federal flood insurance following the initial report but it's more encouraging to know the odds against heavy flooding in the Glades are so high.

Bootleggers' return

Well, they did it. They actually raised the taxes enough to legitimize bootlegging of cigarettes into the state.

With the tax on butts as high as any other state in the land, and only New York City topping us, Floridians can now hold their heads as high as anyone when they roll across the St. Mary's River with several cartons, or cases, of butts in their trunks.

And some guy up in Tallahassee has gone so far as to recommend (well, he did say they could do it) that tourists passing through North Carolina could even pay for their vacation by hauling cancer sticks back across the state line.

According to him, and we have little reason to doubt the experts, a person in an average sized car can bring back tailor-made to make about \$2,000 clear profit.

And if that won't pay for a two-week vacation, the bootlegger has some fine tastes.

But smokers aren't the only ones faced with the challenge of paying or finding how to circumvent the highest taxes in the United States on their particular vice. They can also be joined by drinkers, who'll either pay an extra 20 cents for a fifth of liquor or buying it bootleg.

The 95 cents state excise tax, combined with state sales tax and federal excise tax, means that when the package stores hold the kind of sales some of them are noted for, a fifth of gin will cost the purchaser 69 cents while he actually pays \$4.40 for the bottle.

And 85 percent tax on an item has got to mean a pretty good markup for the state and federal governments...when they get it.

Smokers and drinkers probably wouldn't feel so bad about paying the freight but our lawmakers didn't even have the fortitude to go through with the governor's plan to help things out by putting an excise tax on soft drinks, an item that's as clearly luxury as liquor or cigarettes.

As Bill James pointed out after talking to the Belle Glade Rotary Club last week, too many legislators felt taxing soft drinks is too much like taxing children but the fact remains the soft drink industry has been in a privileged position for too long now.

From the time about 20 years ago, when a Coke cost a nickel and beer cost at least five times that amount, the soft drink industry has managed to raise its prices until it's drawn even with the nation's brewers.

The last big price jump was when a 12 ounce can of soda pop began costing 35 cents when bought from a machine, with the industry claiming the increase was needed to keep up with the spiraling price of sugar.

That argument lost some of its effectiveness, however, when one noticed the price increase also covered diet drinks which contain no sugar, and lost even more of its punch when the price of sugar leveled off and started dropping with no noticeable drop in the price of a can of soda.

The only consolation for Florida's tax-gyped smokers and drinkers may come if and when state revenues on cigarettes and liquor start falling off in spite of the increased tax and revenue agents fail to make a dent in bootleggers crossing the state line.

Just possibly, that could be the point the state legislature begins to realize the need for more equitable taxes, with an extra levy placed on soft drinks and other luxury items, such as other forms of tobacco, chewing gum and candy.

But considering the state's track record, relief isn't very likely even then.

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KING OF THE MOUNTAIN was the name of the game and staying on top was how to win fame. Unfortunately, the contest was pretty equally divided at this point of the

Independence Day fun and games at the Apostolic Church on West Canal Street South and no one was at the top for long.

Budget is discussed

SOUTH BAY—A \$65,052-in-the-hole budget faced city commissioners when they reviewed South Bay's financial status Monday evening but while City Finance Director A. R. Grigsby termed the outlook as "grim," he said it is improving.

With 7 1/2 months of the fiscal year behind them, the commissioners learned in the status

report the city departments have already spent 82 percent of the year's budget and collected 74.9 percent. Grigsby said the figure at this time should be 70.8 percent for revenues and expenses.

The problem, he went on, is that most revenues in the city's general fund have already been collected, with very little left but the expenses will go right on.

The two bright spots in Grigsby's report were the Water and Fire Departments. The Water Department is reported ahead on collections and under where it should be on expenses.

The Fire Department was at a revenue but is still well within its budget for the year.

Those two were more than offset, however, by the Streets and Parks Departments, which has already spent 112.6 percent of its budget for the entire year with 4.5 months to go, and the Police Department, behind on anticipated revenues by \$7,881 and ahead on expenses by \$9,922.

City Utilities Director Lomax Harrelle said the basic reason for the cost overrun in the streets and Parks Department was that a number of vehicles had been allowed to deteriorate to the point they had to be replaced.

The city didn't have a pickup truck at the beginning of the fiscal year," Grigsby agreed. "Lomax was driving his own."

Harrelle and Grigsby pointed out that there were \$131,289 in unexpected expenditures this past year, including buying five trucks, a tractor, two mowers and a maintenance shop, and a \$45,000 maintenance bill at the water plant.

Grigsby said the situation has improved however, and the fund equity (the city's net worth) has improved over last year by \$40,000.

To be successful, Grigsby said the city commission needs a man combining financial and management abilities, whatever his title, to operate the city as a business.

The commissioners had few questions after Grigsby completed his presentation but in another area, Commissioner Jay Smith commented he had made at least one mistake at the beginning of the year by not backing the move of Mayor Don Tanner and Commissioner Billy Wells in hiring a new city attorney.

He said he has pushed City Attorney Allen Everard for some time to "come up with a figure we (the city) can live with for a settlement." In two lawsuits the city is involved in.

Smith said he has received no answer...and he's charging us \$35

Vets assistance

Virgil Hume will be in the chapter house of the American Red Cross in West Palm Beach from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday to counsel veterans on their benefits and assist them in making claims. Veterans should call 833-7711 for an appointment.



Joe Hughes Business Personality

Joe Hughes is the owner-manager of Hughes Pharmacy, Inc. and has been for the past eight months. Originally from Glenville, Georgia, Joe has resided in Belle Glade for the past five years and considers it home.

In addition to being a registered pharmacist, Hughes is also a consultant pharmacist, which authorizes him to provide to hospitals and nursing homes.

Hughes Pharmacy also features health food and an extensive line of medical equipment.

Before coming to Belle Glade, Hughes attended Oxford College and the University of Georgia. He also worked for two years as a narcotics agent.

Joe is married to the former Penne Brunson, who is a member of his staff and a registered nurse. Sherlock, their German shepherd, takes up quite a bit of their time.

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Okeelanta wins tourney

PAHOKEE—The Fourth of July softball tournament was won by Okeelanta, with a final score of 9-2. The tournament began at 7 p.m. Friday, July 1 and ran through Sunday, July 3.

Okeelanta of Belle Glade took home the first place trophy. Wedgworth of the Pahokee League was second and the A & J Allstars of Frostproof came in third.

Wedgworth was the only Pahokee team to be in the top three and had to play nine ballgames to place. A loss in the second round of play threw them into the losers bracket but they fought back to win second place.

Gary Bradshaw was the most outstanding player of the tournament. He received both the batting average and the homerun trophies.

Individual trophies were given to each player on the first place team. Teams participating in the tournament were: From Pahokee; Hilyer & Lee, Foodway, Wedgworth, PPI, Hatton Brothers and Union 76.

From Belle Glade; Okeelanta and South Bay Growers. R&M Dairy of Okeechobee, Spyker Construction of West Palm Beach, Coca Cola of Avon Park, H & L Equipment of Ft. Pierce, Morsett Realty of Vero Beach and A & J All-stars of Frostproof.

The League would like to thank

those who worked to make this tournament a success and all of the spectators who came out to enjoy the games.

Special thanks go to Mr. Frank

Gills and Mr. Milton Salvatore for their valuable assistance in many ways and to Consolidated Chemical, Inc. for the use of their tarpaulin to shade the bleachers.

Fish biting early

By Nan Corbin
Fishing continued good over the holiday week end with most catches being taken in the early morning hours. Some fishermen also reported action after the afternoon rains.

Mr. and Mrs. J.I. Nesmith of Cotton, Ga. fished with Lee Crawford several times during the week end and reported near limits of bluegill and shellcrackers on each trip.

Local anglers Joe and Fae Gilliam used crickets to take their limits of panfish three times over the holidays.

Dorothy and Tommy Gilbert of Belle Glade used worms on Monday to take 95 large shellcrackers.

On Wednesday Benton Tyson and Jeff McMillan of Belle Glade took a total of 9 bass with Benton bringing in a 7 1/2 pounder.

David Moore of Belle Glade used

a plastic worm on Sunday to take a 6 1/2 pound bass.

Fryl Gregg of Hollywood used a worm on Saturday and came in with an 8 pound 4 oz. catfish.

Richard Moran and Terry Borovic of Lake Worth took a total of 28 bluegills and 7 bass using grape worms in the pepper grass beds on Sunday morning. Largest bass on this string went 8 1/2 pounds with two more over 5 pounds.

Gene and Sue Chestnut of Ft. Lauderdale brought in 9 bass on Sunday morning using plastic worms. This party fished again on Sunday afternoon to take three more weighing in at 8 1/2 pounds, 9 pounds, and 3 1/2 pounds. Mrs. Chestnut landed a 9 pounder giving her the lunger of the week.

John Moloney of Hollywood used live bait on Saturday morning to take an 8 pound 2 oz. bass in the inlet south of Slim's.



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People

Vacation Bible school is declared a success

PAHOKEE--The First United Methodist Church of Pahokee's Vacation Bible School was termed to be a great success by Mrs. Jo Hutton, vacation bible school director. She commented that it was a wonderful week and on the average there were 55 children in attendance each day.

The theme for the week was "Sing It Out, Jesus Loves You!" All the children enjoyed a week of exciting activities with bible stories, crafts, bible learning, recreation and refreshments. On the closing day a picnic lunch at the Pahokee City Park was enjoyed by all.

During the Sunday morning worship service each group of youngsters sang songs that they had learned during the week and also their crafts that they had completed during vacation bible school were on display for parents and friends to admire.

Class leavers and workers during the week were: Carol Arline and Suzy Buckner, nursery; Sandy Simonson, Judy Lane and Joy Busby, kindergarten; Kary and Janet Walker, first and second

grade; Joy Korbly, Dorothy Buckner, Penny and Sherry Brown, Elaine Weeks and Bonnie Moore third and fourth grade; and Peggy Hutton, Sandra McIntosh and Laurel Tarr, fifth and sixth grades.

Enrollment was taken care of by Marie Hutton, Music directors were Maureen McMulty and Tresha Zaccagnio. Refreshments were handled by Henrietta Wilkinson and the opening worship and recreation were directed by Wayne Kennedy and Rick Grob.



LOCAL CLUBWOMEN attending their 69th annual convention in Daytona Beach were (seated) Mrs. Willie Mae Adams and Mrs. Gloria Darville and (rear, from left) Mrs. Betty Morris, Mrs. Margaret Poole, Mrs. Lucille Williams and Mrs. Ida Mizell. Not shown were Mrs. Daisy McCoy, Mrs. Gladys Tucker and Mrs. Fannie Lou Corbitt.

Local clubwomen attend Florida convention

The 69th annual convention of The Florida Association of Women Clubs, held June 18-22, 1977 at The Plaza Hotel Daytona Beach, was attended by nine local clubwomen.

Mrs. Gloria Darville, President of The City Association of Women Clubs, Mrs. Lucille Williams, Ida A. Mizell, Margaret Poole, Willie White Adams, and Daisy McCoy of The LaChic Mesdames Social Club, Mrs. Gladys Tucker and Fannie Lou Corbitt of The Violettes Community Club and Mrs. Betty Morris, President of The Ebony Women Club of Clewiston.

Mrs. Mizell, R.N. Coordinated the Workshop, Meeting the Needs of The Elderly. Miss Daisy McCoy, project director of FFC Program on Aging served as one of eight consultants. Mrs. Mizell is state chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee.

Mrs. Willie Mae White Adams has been appointed by the state president Mrs. Louise Johnson of Bradenton, as publicity coordinator. Mrs. Adams also served on the education committee. Mrs. Poole served on the legislation committee. Mrs. Darville worked with the scholarship committee. Mrs. Morris was active with the arts and craft committee and the resolutions committee.

The ladies enjoyed an active and interesting convention and returned with four awards: an award to the City Association for enrolling a new club, The United Women Club, and for sponsoring a contestant in The Mrs. FAWC contest. Outstanding service awards were presented to Mrs. Mizell, Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Louise E. Taylor.

Walker is promoted in Marines

Marine Private First Class Norman K. Walker, son of Bernice Walker of 410 Ellos Ave., in South Bay has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3D Marine Division, Okinawa. He joined the Marine Corps in September 1976.

Local country-western band to cut record

BELLE GLADE--A local man who has headed up a semi-professional country and western band for the past four years will take a big step in his musical career in September

when he travels to Texas to cut an album with the prestigious Waylon Jennings band backing him up.

David Lowman, guitarist and singer with The Southern Express, said he'll be leaving the Glades on Sept. 9 to head for Dallas, where he intends to record an entire album of songs he's written, including Louisiana Lover, Haunting Memories, and Patience is a Virtue.

He said he'll be recording the songs in the Dallas studio owned by Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson and The Wailers will provide the musical background for his singing. "The whole Southern Express will be going with me," Lowman said. "We'll be traveling in a van and we'll probably be getting around to a few other places too."

Lowman said it will probably take around four days to cut the album and he isn't sure yet if the other members of The Southern Express will be taking part in the recording sessions.

The Southern Express played for the Glades in Belle Glade for some time and Lowman said the band has been playing more recently in The Chickee Room in Indiantown.

Miss Medina tells of engagement

BELLE GLADE--Mr. and Mrs. Wilfredo Medina of 808 N. Main St. in Belle Glade announce the engagement of their daughter,

Telva to Alfredo Hernandez, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Andres Hernandez of 848 S.E. First St. in Belle Glade.

Miss Medina is a 1977 graduate of Glades Central High School. The groom-elect is a 1972 graduate of Glades Central High School and is presently working for Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida.

The wedding will be at 8 p.m. July 15, at St. Philip Benbi Catholic Church in Belle Glade.

No invitations will be sent, but all friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

Eddie Goff is graduate

BELLE GLADE--Eddie Goff recently graduated from the University of Florida with honors. He received a Bachelor of Science Degree in the field of Business Administration.

He majored in Accounting and was a member of the national accounting fraternity, Beta Alpha Phi.

Goff will take his Certified Public Accountant exam. He is currently residing with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby F. Peacock, in Belle Glade.

Miss Atkins graduates

MARION, ALA--Miss Ginger Lynn Atkins, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Atkins, 17 N.W. Avenue B, in Belle Glade, received the Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in home economics at Judson College here June 25.

She now plans graduate work in human development and family life at the University of Alabama.

Miss Atkins and her parents, along with other graduates and their families, were honored by Dr. and Mrs. N. H. McCrummen at a coffee in the President's Home preceding baccalaureate and commencement services at the woman's college.

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Fireworks almost too much for city police on the Fourth

BELLE GLADE—The City Police Department had more fireworks than it bargained for Monday when a bolt of lightning during a morning thunderstorm zapped the station's radio tower and the department celebrated through independent Day with makeshift communications.

Lightning struck the police radio tower at 11:30 a.m., leaving the department with no home station for radio contact with patrol cars.

Chief Charles Goodlett said there was little problem, however, because the dispatcher simply began using a portable hand unit and when contact became more difficult in the evening, a patrol car was

backed up to the station doors and a patrolman stayed there to relay messages which weren't getting through.

Goodlett said attempts to reach a repairman from Bair's Electronics failed until after dark and communications weren't restored until 11:45 p.m.

"We made out all right at the police station," Goodlett said, "but not so well at the fire department, where they use the radio to get in contact with volunteer firemen whenever there's a fire."

"And I was told," he said, "they found a bird's nest in the fire department's warning siren and they couldn't use that."



DR. CECIL CONLEY, vice president, Palm Beach Junior College Glades (left) congratulates Cleodis Lealand on his 11 years of service to the college at a recent Staff Recognition Luncheon held in the PBJC Central cafeteria; Lealand also received another award for perfect attendance on the job.

Cleodis Lealand honored at PBJC



BELLE GLADE—Cleodis Lealand of the PBJC Glades staff was honored at a staff luncheon attended by over 200 college employees on June 30 at the Lake Worth Campus. Lealand is in charge of maintenance at the Glades branch and holds a perfect attendance record for 12 years.

Cleo, as he is known to his friends, began working with Palm Beach Junior College in 1966, driving the bus for junior college students in the Glades area. In addition to the early morning and late evening run, he was a warehouseman during the day at the Lake Worth campus.

"In those days," Lealand said, "the bus was filled with as many as 55 students a day during regular session."

When the Glades branch opened in 1972, Lealand continued the bus routes, but attendance by students from Belle Glade, Pahokee and Canal Point dropped to 10 to 12 persons making the bus transportation impractical.

The local branch campus was fulfilling student needs. In 1974 Lealand accepted full time employment at the Glades Armory Building.

"It's been great working for PBJC," Lealand grins and adds "I have made many wonderful friends at both campuses". Dr. Edward Eisey presented the award, and Mr. Cecil Conley, Vice President at the Glades PBJC, praised Lealand's dedicated service to the college.

Petition

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prevented by providing the escort service."

The petition drawn up by Kreidler says the, "protection provided by the police in this escort service certainly has prevented serious crime and if continued will continue to prevent crime," that there is no comparable service available in this area and the people of the city will, "be at the mercy of the criminal element unless this service is continued."

The petition, Mrs. Womack said, was drawn up in answer to a June 17 letter from City Manager Robert Sanders who says service will be discontinued as of Aug. 1.

Sanders wrote the letter to the merchants receiving the service at the direction of the city commission.

Flood hearing is good news for Glades

BELLE GLADE—Glades homeowners and would-be builders had some good news last week when a federal official announced the only flood prone area in Belle Glade was on the lake side of Herbert Hoover Dike, contrary to an earlier report.

The news came as the result of a county-wide study completed a month ago by Tetra Tech, Inc. of Pasadena, Cal. according to Robert Cassell of the U.S. Flood Insurance Administration (FIA) Atlanta office.

The study supersedes a report made in 1974 that flood prone area also included the land occupied by the city golf course and country club and along the banks of the major canals in the area.

Tetra Tech representative Jim Nelson said there was no indication from the study that the country club was flood prone and the canals aren't considered flood prone because they normally contain water and the banks are high enough to contain water rising from flooding which might be expected to occur during a 500 year period.

Cassell was quick to point out the study doesn't mean there will never be water standing in the Glades but what it does mean is that normal building procedures should be enough to cope with it.

Cassell said the study initiates Phase Two of the FIA coverage for Belle Glade and the surrounding area, which was already involved in Phase One, the emergency phase.

During the emergency phase, anyone wishing to finance a new building would have had to buy flood insurance at the rate subsidized of 25 cents per hundred dollars coverage for residences and 75 cents per hundred dollars for commercial buildings up to a maximum of \$35,000 for homes and \$100,000 for businesses.

"Now," he said, "you can probably buy all the coverage you want for 5 cents per hundred dollars coverage."

He said FIA, which is a part of the U.S. Department of Housing

and Urban Development, will return and present the study findings to the city in six to eight weeks. After that, if the city disagrees with those findings, it has 90 days to make an appeal.

The local information was presented at a public hearing in the city commission chambers. City Building Inspector Ken Retterer represented vacationing City Manager Robert Sanders and there were also two representatives of the South Florida Water Management District.

The District representatives indicated the study findings would have no effect on the project now underway to raise the height of the city marina two feet in the face of plans to raise the level of the lake.

Nelson said the findings are based on an average lake level of 17.5 feet, the level the lake is expected to rise to.

Nelson said the study results were reached by building computer models of hundreds of major storms over thousands of years, with the printouts indicating a Lake Okechobee surge level of 21.6 feet above sea level once in ten years, 24.2 feet every 50 years, 25.2 feet every 100 years and 26.8 feet every 500 years.

Cassell pointed out these are probability factors however and he said at least one major southern city has experienced two 100-year interval storms in the past three years.

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Sugar is 'on the floor'

BELLE GLADE—President Jimmy Carter's price support program to the U.S. sugar industry is too little and applied in the wrong area, local Rotary Club members heard Tuesday.

Florida Sugar Cane League Public Relations Director Don

Walsh told the Rotarians, many of whom are themselves in the sugar industry, that the industry didn't ask for and didn't want price supports.

"We wanted to make our profit in the marketplace," he said, "where it should be made."

Walsh said the sugar industry wanted and asked for the same type of help recommended by an international trade commission, which suggested the President apply import quotas.

But because those quotas weren't imposed, he said, independently grown sugar has been dumped on the American market at a price lower than what it would have brought in Europe, forcing down the price of American sugar.

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Couples seminar is set

BELLE GLADE—A couple's retreat and seminar is being planned for July 8, 9 and 10 at Belle Glade Alliance Church on East Canal Street North, with couples inside and outside the church invited to attend each of the six two-hour sessions to be given by Dr. Jerry Sproull.

Dr. Sproull is a professor of theology at Toccoa Falls College in Georgia, teaches family life at the college and holds seminars on marriage when he isn't teaching. His subject topics will be The True Meaning of Love, Marriage—the Partnership, Role No. One—The Hubby, Role No. Two—The Little Woman and Children—Friends for the Overlook.

All married couples, regardless of age, couples anticipating marriage, singles, teens and widows are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to learn more

about how to make a marriage happy and successful.

The schedule for the meetings are:

Friday July 8 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

For the first session;

Saturday July 9 from 10 a.m. to noon for the morning session; noon to 2 p.m. for lunch and free time, 2

p.m. to 5 p.m. for the afternoon session, a covered dish dinner for 5:30 p.m. and the evening session from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Sunday July 10 at 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. for the fifth session and a final session and worship service.

Birth Announcements

EVERGLADES MEMORIAL

PAHOKEE—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James Humphries (Geraldine Beth) a daughter, Katras Lawan Humphries, born on June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Tapia (Olga Garcia) a son, Juan Manuel Tapia, born on June 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thomas (Barbara Ann Mallory) a son, Derrius Leroy Thomas, Jr. born on June 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Osmonda Edwards (Gladys M. Miller) a son, Glenlon Lemmon Edwards, born on June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Frank Arnold (Willis Mae Edwards) a son, Ambroin Lee Arnold, born on June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Veberet Samuel Corinthian (Joycelyn Douglas) a son, Randy Lee Corinthian, born on June 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lee Bell (Beverly Ruth Price, a daughter, Satrina Latrice Bell, born on June 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kyles (Diane Watkins) a son, Michael Jeremaine Kyles, born on June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry V. White (Retha M. Green) a daughter, Loretta Jean White, born on June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dale Albers (Connie Ann Surrency) a son, Brian Matthew Albers, born on June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Weeks (Loretta Stephens) a son, William Thomas Weeks, II born on June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lee Bell (Cora Belle Elmore; a daughter, Nicole Yarnell Bell, born on June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Blake Goodbread (Colleen Bickel) a son,

Wesley Steven Goodbread, born on June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Richard Machi (Coretha Jackson) a son, Elijah Richard Mack II, born on June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Archibald Thompson (Linda Lavern Shelly) a son, David Terrell Thompson, born on June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilburn Cannington (Julia Mae Smith) a daughter, Donna Marie Cannington, born on June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. William David Payne (Cheryl Lynn Waldrop) a son, William David Payne, born on June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Charles Drummer (Idella Hatch) a son, Samuel Lavell Drummer, born on June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eddie House (Arlinda Wisper) a daughter, Kisha Juanita House, born on June 29.

Local youth wins third

Roger Holcomb, age 10, of 897 Whitaker Road, Belle Glade, has won third place in the fifth annual U-Haul U-Color contest. His prize is a parchment certificate of excellence.

The contest, open to the children of U-Haul dealers, U-Haul Co. employees, and friends of U-Haul, called for children to color a cartoon and draw or write their own ideas about a new do-it-yourself moving product that could be used now or in the future.

MHA session to begin

The Mental Health Association announces the second session of its 1977 Summer Theory Trilogy, The Gestalt Approach To Personal Growth, with Ronald G. Schenberg, Ph. D., scheduled for Tuesday evening, July 19th, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

MHA members may attend free, but the fee for non-members is \$5 each program.



MRS. RAY HATTON, (left) and Isabel Palacia, Pahokee, welcome Republican State Chairman William Taylor and State Attorney David Bludworth to a recent reception given by the Hattons and G.O.P. Committee Chairman, Charles C. Holt. The affair, to honor Taylor and members of the Republican Legislative Delegation of Palm Beach County, was held at the Hold residence 'Tarpon Cove' in Palm Beach.



NEW ROTARY CLUB OFFICERS were installed Thursday at the Pahokee Rotary Club. R.O. Lampi, left installed the new officers who are, left to right: Gordon Carter, Director C; Ron Graydon, Secretary; Doug Clark, President; Tom Summers,

outgoing President; Pete Moore, Treasurer; Fernando Rodriguez, Director B and Bill Griffin, Director D. New officers not present for the installation ceremony are Kenny McIntosh, Director A. and Murray Brinson, Vice President.

Two killed in accident

BELLE GLADE—A West Palm Beach man and a St. Petersburg woman died Saturday morning from injuries received in a head-on collision 4.2 miles east of here on SR80 while a second man escaped with injuries.

Dead were James Ray Clearwaters, 22, of West Palm Beach and Lynn Davis, 22, of St. Petersburg Beach, a passenger of James Robert Kurant, 21, also of St. Petersburg Beach.

Florida Highway Patrol Troopers Don Williams and Paul Bramlett, who worked the accident, reported Clearwaters was traveling west in the eastbound lane while Kurant was driving his car east in the same lane.

Just before the two cars met, both Kurant and Clearwaters swerved into the westbound lane in an apparent effort to avert a collision, only to collide in the other lane.

The troopers gave no reason in their report for Clearwaters' driving in the wrong lane. Clearwaters was dead at St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach after being transferred from Glades General. Kurant was also transferred to St. Mary's and was released earlier this week.



Child is injured

BELLE GLADE—A 12-year old Pahokee boy was admitted to Glades Central Hospital Friday when he was struck by a car traveling west on West Canal Street North.

Preston Vickers, 17, of 250 S.W. Fifth Ave., in South Bay, said he

saw two youths run in front of his car shortly after noon in front of Belle Glade Elementary School.

Vickers reportedly attempted to brake but his car slid into the boy, throwing him to the sidewalk.

Miss Echave

on Dean's List

ATLANTA, GA.—Celia Maria Echave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio R. Echave, of 209 S.E. Ave. H was among the students named to the Dean's list for spring quarter 1977 at Emory University, announced Dr. John M. Palms, dean of Emory College.

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Rotarians Install officers

New officers and directors were installed Tuesday by the Belle Glade Rotary Club, with incoming president B. Carlton White presenting a plaque and pin to outgoing president Gene Badger (at right). Below are president White, vice president and program director Larry Fowler, secretary Ernest McCrone, treasurer Roy Whitehurst, and directors John Turnbull and Rupert Mock. At right is installing officer Campbell Nall of Clewiston, the outgoing group representative. Not present were directors Roy Burch and Dale Stapp.



Florida farm receipts are down \$107 from last year's figures

ORLANDO, FLORIDA—A June report from the USDA Economic Research Service reveals that Florida farmers are behind \$107.2 million dollars in cash receipts from marketing compared to the first quarter of 1976. January through March 1976 statistics showed farmers' cash receipts from marketing at \$889.0 million. This year for the same period the amount reported was \$781.8, down \$107.2 million from last year. This represents a 12 percent decrease in cash receipts for Florida farmers.

The U.S. total was \$21,806.1 million, which had increased \$490 million since last year. The average increase per state came to \$436.1 million for the first quarter. Florida's \$78.8 placed our state in 9th place behind Illinois, Texas, California, Nebraska, Indiana, Minnesota and Kansas.

The biggest gainers in cash receipts from marketing were Illinois (+ \$288M), Texas (+ \$202 M), Iowa (+ \$187 M), Indiana (+ 166

M), and Ohio (+ 116 M). The biggest losers were North Dakota (- \$117 M), Kansas (- \$111 M), and Florida (- \$107 M).

The news did not surprise Florida grower members of the Agribusiness Institute, who have been seeing red ink all season. The freeze, the drought, unfair foreign competition, rising production costs, and inflation have plagued farmers for months.

While growers and agribusiness related representatives indicated too much government as their main problem - energy costs, inflation, and the shrinking profit margins give them considerable worry.

Florida vegetable and citrus farmers battled the freeze, faced the toughest competition ever from foreign imports and saw their farm production costs jump.

"Higher energy costs, price increases in feed and supplies, higher interest rates, and increased expenses for labor are cutting into the farmer's profits," said Ernest

Cowan, Executive Director of the 270-member organization.

"Our members are suffering as is the entire industry," Cowan said. "Some are withdrawing from their savings in order to meet expenses. They hope they can hold out for better times and we think the public should realize this."

Institute Secretary, Jerry Chicone, Jr., an Orlando citrus grower is one who thinks the problem is extremely serious. Chicone said, "Farmers operate under the laws of supply and demand. They can't pass their production costs on to the consumer as the middleman does. When there is no money to be made in food production, farmers quit. When one quits, we all suffer because there is no one waiting there to take his place. We lose environmentally as well as in food production. The land usually becomes paved with highways and housing developments."

The Institute is a non-profit information and public relations organization serving Florida agriculture. Its membership includes food and fiber producers as well as those related agribusiness organizations who provide supplies and services.

Fireworks brighten Pahokee Monday

The fireworks Monday night in Pahokee provided a great deal of entertainment to a large crowd that lined the banks of Lake Okeechobee. Many people, however, chose to display their own fireworks while the larger ones were being shot, like this girl and her sparklers.



Pahokee is where?

By Jane Rieker

Editor's Note: Miss Rieker is a former editor of the Everglades Observer who spent five years in Pahokee in the early '50s before moving on to become associated with Time, Inc., Time-Life News Service and Life. She is now contributing editor for People Magazine and heads that magazine's Florida/Caribbean coverage. She is also a correspondent for Time-Life Books, Inc., as well as other news organizations. Her column is reprinted from the weekly Gold Coast News.

The two halves of Palm Beach County are disparate, true, but they should get to know each other better. The total county area, I've always read and never measured, is the size of Connecticut. The whole area is a magnificent, unbelievable amalgam.

As a former resident of Pahokee and the Glades area to the west in the county, I know the otherworldliness of rural living, where once I wrote a story about how Mrs. John T. Pickett of Pahokee accidentally washed a rattlesnake with the family laundry.

The other half of the world of Palm Beach County on the Gold Coast - was where a pet kangaroo could create a civic uproar and become a court case. I went through that one, too, writing of the Walter Brooks III's trials and

tribulations to keep Joey the Kangaroo out of jail and in their yard. They lost; Joey moved to West Palm Beach.

In Palm Beach, at parties, when somebody said, "What's your address?" I found great delight in answering "Pahokee", which was like announcing in West Berlin that you're from across the wall. Eventually, having moved to Delray Beach, I didn't startle where-are-you from people anymore.

According to late prominent civil engineer John T. Pickett, who was the first civil government surveyor of the Glades area, Pahokee is located on Pea Vine Trail, south of Holopaw, Nittaw and Yeehaw, on the shores of Lake Okeechobee and just west of Loxahatchee. Got that?

Heading west from the coastal area of West Palm Beach, take U.S. Highway #98 and take it slow-o-o-ly.

While deploring tape-recorder reporters, I wish now that in my Pahokee days I had used a tape machine to preserve the tales and the marvelous descriptive powers of the pioneers who settled western Palm Beach County when snakes, alligators and natural disasters were a way of life, and who established one of the great agricultural areas of the United States.

The residents of the Glades still are pioneers, but now they have a highway - let's not dignify it: they

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have a road - instead of a canal to keep them in touch with the eastern half of the County. They are at home in the clubs and night spots of the Palm Beaches, more so than the Gold Coasters who make only occasional forays into the western wilds, if at all. The latter seem to venture west in Palm Beach County only if they have business interests there, or for occasional hunting and fishing.

They would be well advised to head for Pahokee, Belle Glade, Canal Point, or South Bay to find a different, exciting, and ever so much more fun that the jet swing to the Bahamas and the Caribbean "For a change."

Glades residents can be suspicious of strangers, distrustful of opulence, but once they get to know the outsider and recognize him as a human being rather than an intruder, they are loyal and warm friends.

I'll always be thankful for five years spent in the Glades and for the permanent and happy bonds made there. After that, in residence in Delray, my circle included a whole new group of nice people. So I take claim to calling all of Palm Beach County - coastal and Glades - home.

Dixie Fried, South Bay split in women's softball action

By Karen Hansford

BELLE GLADE—The teams of Dixie Fried Chicken and South Bay Growers split a game each in last week's women's softball action at the Belle Glade Little League-Jaycee ballpark.

In the second game of a doubleheader Tuesday, June 28, Dixie Fried Chicken overshadowed South Bay in a brilliant 23-run offense, holding the opponents to only seven.

Sharon Humphrey was the leading hitter for the "Chicken" girls, going five-for-five, including a double and a homerun. Erma Vasquez had a three-base hit to help the team.

The South Bay Growers girls rallied in the sixth inning for six of their seven runs, with Susan Moss knocking in two of them on a hit to centerfield. The rally was cut short when pitcher Maggie Mooney fielded a ground ball and threw to first for the final out. The game

was called after the sixth inning because of the time limit.

The first game that night found Wallis Pharmacy seeking its fifth win with a 16-10 triumph over Miami Herald.

Wallis had taken a two-run lead in the top of the fifth inning when Kim Akin whacked a ball into left field, then rounded the bases on an error by the leftfielder, also causing another run to score.

Michelle Jordan evened it up for Miami Herald by smashing a two-run homer into right field—the ball nearly going all the way to the fence. After adding two more in the second, Jayne Meadows and Donna Akin slammed out a double each and Kim Akin again whacked a hit into left field for a clean homerun as three runs scored. The Miami Herald offense came back with three to trail, seven to five. After that it was all uphill for the Wallis team, as they spaced another nine runs throughout the innings and held back a four-run surge by Miami Herald to win the game.

Amid clouded skies, the South Bay Growers played avenged an earlier loss to Dixie Fried Chicken

by pinning an 11-7 defeat on the girls in Thursday's action.

The spirited team held its opponents to no score in the first four innings while pushing nine runs across the plate, with Sherri Herring and Mary Lou Stevens each making two. Dixie Fried got its first run of the game when Debbie Lord drew a walk in the fifth inning and then went home on Janice Griffin's sacrifice.

The batters broke loose in the sixth inning for six more runs and no outs till South Bay's defense started clicking and fielded three consecutive outs. The girls made three straight outs in the last inning for the final score in South Bay Grower's favor, 11-7.

Local 2152 edged by arch rival Glades Sugar 11-10 after six innings of strong, offensive play by both teams in the second game that evening, despite the thunder and steady drizzle of rain, which caused a short delay.

Linda Mims and Donna Garcia knocked out homeruns in the first inning for two of Local's five runs in the first inning after holding Glades Sugar to two by Rhonda Gamble and Barbara Sniffen.

The "Sugar" girls added two in the second to edge within a run and then evened the score in the third inning when Gail Hartwick and Rosa Goodbread scored. Local 2152 was only able to punch one across on a hit by Denise Morgan for a tie game.

Barbara Sniffen whacked a homerun into centerfield for Glades Sugar's go-ahead run in the fourth inning, but Local 2152 came back in the bottom of the fifth when Barbara Hartzog rounded the bases to tie the score again. Glades Sugar rallied for three runs in the top of the sixth inning, with Gail Hartwick making a double. Runners were stranded at second and third when shortfielder Denise Morgan caught a long fly for the third out.

The Local 2152 girls took advantage of two crucial errors and wielded their bats for three runs to even the game before Patty McLeod scored the winning run on Denise Morgan's hit. The win was Local's fourth against one loss, bringing up a showdown against undefeated Wallis Pharmacy, Tuesday, July 5.

Glades Women's Softball standings as of 7/1/77: Wallis Pharmacy, five wins and no losses; Local 2152, four wins and one loss; Miami Herald, Dixie Fried Chicken and South Bay Growers, two wins and three losses; Glades Sugar, one win and four losses.

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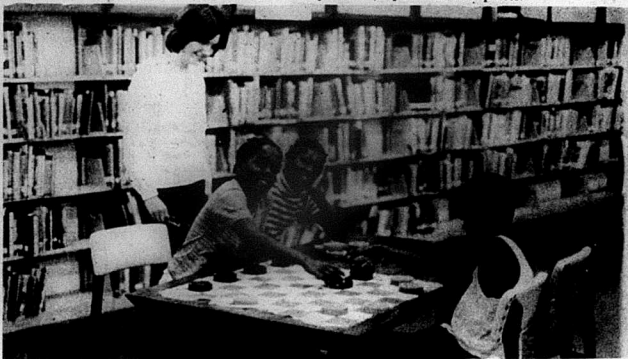
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During the night a movie was shown entitled "A Thief in the Night", and bible study and refreshments were enjoyed. A result of the look-in was the decision to begin a Sunday afternoon and evening Youth Program. Beginning this Sunday at 3 p.m. and all following Sundays throughout the summer games and fellowship will be held and beginning at 6 p.m., a Youth Bible Session will be conducted. All are invited to attend.



A GAME OF KING SIZED CHECKERS is enjoyed at the Belle Glade Library by Tony Smith, 9, and Youla Battle, Jr., 10 while a friend, Thomas Lane, 10, and the new assistant librarian in charge of children's activities, Laura Cielez, kibitz the game. Mrs. Cielez said the giant checkerboards are

Church

St. Mary's Church welcomes new pastor

PAHOKEE—St. Mary's Catholic Church wishes to welcome Father Frank O'Loughlin, their new pastor.

Father O'Loughlin arrived on June 26 to replace Father Charles Clements, who has been sent to Kendall Lakes, Miami, to establish a new Parish.

Father Clements was given a surprise reception after Mass on June 19 on the church grounds to wish him a fond farewell. The reception, sponsored by the Altar Society, consisted of two beautifully decorated cakes and fruit punch. Father C. Clements had been at St. Mary's for the past

eight years.

Father O'Loughlin was ordained in 1965. He has served for five years at Holy Name in West Palm Beach, five years at St. John the Apostle in Hialeah and most recently at St. Clement's in Ft. Lauderdale.

He has been active in the Spiritual retreat movement in the Catholic and Lutheran churches and in an Ecumenical retreat ministry to the prisoners of the state at Raiford. St. Mary's Altar Society, on behalf of Father O'Loughlin, invited all Catholics to attend Mass on Sunday's at 11 a.m. to get to meet the new pastor.

taped to the tabletops in the children's section of the library and are only one of the attractions to the younger set this summer. She said her duties also include controlling the use of movies every Saturday, records and other games and a summer reading program which will get underway July 25.

Deaths in the Glades area

HAZEL LILLIAN WINCH

PAHOKEE—Hazel Lillian Winch, age 74 of 2576 S.W. 14th Terrace.

Pahokee died June 29th at Everglades Memorial Hospital. She was a native of Wrigtsville, Georgia, a resident of the Glades since 1928

and a member of the Pahokee First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Elmer O. Winch; son, Lynwood Hicks of Graniteville, South Carolina; brothers, D.L. Hooks of Canal Point and T.E. Hooks, Dublin, Georgia, three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday, July 2nd at the Pahokee First United Methodist Church with Rev. Ballard Wilson officiating. Interment was at Port Mayaca Cemetery. Wetherington Funeral Home, Pahokee was in charge of arrangements.

BENA LOUISE MIMS

PAHOKEE—Bena Louise Mims age 11 of Canal Point died Saturday, July 2nd from injuries in an automobile accident in Martin County. She was a native of Pahokee, a student at Glades Day School and a member of the Canal Point United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her father, Louis Mims of Immokalee, mother, Mrs. Peggy Repper of Canal Point, Step-father, Warren Repper of Canal Point, Step-mother, Mrs. Judy Mims of Immokalee, Brother Preston Mims of Canal Point, grandparents, J.W. Spangler Jr., of Belle Glade, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Mims of Hamilton, Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. B.S. Dunaway of Felda, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Repper of Canal Point and great grandmother, Mrs. D.L. Connell of Canal Point.

Services were held Tuesday, July 5th, 10 a.m. at the Canal Point United Methodist Church with Rev. Dan Casselberry and Rev. Babb Adams officiating. Interment was at Port Mayaca Cemetery. Wetherington Funeral Home, Pahokee was in charge of arrangements.

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- Good location and fully carpeted plush interior are top features of this nice 3 bedroom 2 bath CBS. Large family room and central air, of course. **\$48,000**
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South Bay .3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room. This home has good garage apartment with good rental income. **\$29,900**

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